GUEST OR "SOCIAL COACH?"

SEINNER CROSS-EXAMINED ABOUT MISS HOWE'S SERVICES.

gald the Wasn't Competent to Teach Him the French Language and That She

called yesterday when the case of Miss Mary E. Howe against Mrs. Frances Augusta Skinner for \$24.750 for her services as "society coach" and entertainer was taken un before Justice Trunx n Part X. of the Supreme Court. Mr. Skinner had his direct examination on Thursday. As he took his seat it was apparent that he an- from his recent iliness, made the debut which ticipated nothing but momentary annoyance has been several times delayed. Mme. Eames from anything a mere lawyer could ask him who was to have sung Sieglinde, was kept in cross-examination, and was making an away by a "sudden indisposition," as the proeffort to pass through it as gracefully as he could. Mr. Skinner is 65 years old. He is alim and has a white mustache which he wears with a flerceness that would seem to denote military experience. This impression was furthered by the angle at which he wore | Britishilde, his gold eyeglasses and the short quick-spoken way in which he answered some questions. His replies to other questions were some of them so charged with feeling that they would not have sounded amiss on the stage. Under his sack coat Mr. Howe wore a waistcoat that was much admired in the court room. It was made of a heavy dark blue material figured all

over with gold spangles. "Did Miss Howe ever clean your white silk neekties?" was one of the first questions put to Mr. Skinner. He raised his eyebrows and looked borad.

"Never," he said, "never. We have a laundress, you know, to do that sort of work." "Did the plaintiff ever give you instruction

in the French language?" 'No," said the witness, coolly. "I do not deem her competent to instruct me in the French language.

Miss Howe, who is a timid-looking young person, with appealing gray eyes, looked at her mother, who sat beside her, as if she thought something ought to be done to Mr. Skinner for saving this. Her mother half rose from her seat, but was restrained by her companions. "Did you ever converse with her in the French language?" the witness was asked. "I tried to," he replied, and smiled a smile that was almost malicious. There were renewed demonstrations in the plaintiff's cor-

"Did you never ask Miss Howe to assist you in the study of French?" "Oh," said Mr. Skinner, "I sometimes asked

her how to pronounce a word." "Did Miss Howe ever go out at night?"

She did, frequently. "When did she come in?"

"I'm sure I don't know," said the witness, pleasantly. "She had a key." "Did Miss Howe ever entertain her friends at your house?"

She did at Larchmont. Sometimes we asked them to stay over night with us." Did you ever say anything harsh to Miss

"I don't think so," answered the witness after mature deliberation. "I may have told her to be a little more attentive and to eat a little larger portion of humble pie." "Did you not tell Mrs. Howe that if this suit

was brought you would come into court and owear that it was an attempt to blackmail "Never," said Mr. Skinner, with dramatic ef-

fect, raising his eyes to the ceiling, "Never. As God is my witness. I never said that." Somebody testified on Thursday that Mrs. Skinner had said that now that Miss Howe had come into the family it would no longer be necessary for Mr. Skinner's boarding-house friends to come to the house to play his piano accompaniments for him. He was asked vesterday who these boarding-house friends were. The question made him indignant and he forgot his cold reserve.

"Thave no boading house friends," he said.

with angry emphasis. "I have no such friends."
Mr. Skinner said that he could not remember
just when he married Mrs. Skinner, or where.
He said, after several changes of statement. He said, after several changes of statement, that he had married her at St. Thomas's Church in 1888. He was a real-estate dealer then, as he is now. He denied that he had lived at Mr. Skinner's house before he married her, and said that he only took his meals

"How often, now." Miss Howe's lawyer asked The question seemed to embarrass Mr. The question seemed to embarrass Mr. Skinner.

"Oh," he said, "I don't know. I guess—Oh, I should say—Oh well, about—I don't know," he said sharply, "whether it was once a week or fifteen times a day."

"Do you understand and speak the French language well?" asked the lawyer.

"Not very well," replied the witness.

"Then how do you know whether Miss Howe was competent to instruct you in that language?"

was competent to instruct you in that language?"

"I flatter myself." said Mr. Skinner in accents of cold scorn, "that I have some intelligence." He retired from the witness stand with easy grace.

Samuel F. Swinburne, a lawyer, said that Mrs. Howe had told him, speaking of the case at bar, that her daughter had not meant by signing the papers in the suit to admit that her relations with Mrs. Skinner were those of mistress and servant. He was asked what else Mrs. Howe had said in that conversation.

"Oh," he said, "there was a lot of society talk."

talk."

George W. Carr, another lawyer, who said that he had what he cailed a "social relation" with Mrs. Skinner for several years, testifled about an incident he had observed in the Skinner household white Miss Howe was a member of it. He said that one day when he was calling there a cailer for Miss Howe had been announced.

been announced.
"Mamie," said Mrs. Skinner, "is that the

"That is nothing," she said, "I have frequently trimmed hats for the friends of ladies whose guests I have been."

Mary Bresin, a maid employed by Mrs. Bkinner, testified that she frequently had to sit up late to let Miss Howe in after the young woman had been out at some "society party."

The coachman, Michael Conaughton, said that he was accustomed to obey Miss Howe's orders about taking her out to drive.

Mrs. Howe was recalled to the stand. She was asked whether Miss Howe had been sent to Mrs. Skinner to be married off. She wept a good deal before she could control herself sufficiently to answer the question.

"Mrs. Skinner told me," she said, "that she never wanted Mamie to leave her. Let your daughter come to me," she said, and she shall never want for anything during her life."

"But," repeated the lawyer, "did you lend your daughter to Mrs. Skinner with the intention of marrying her off."

"Never! Never! Never!" was the answer.

The jury went out at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon. They were ordered to bring in a scaled verdict, which will be opened on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

BAZING A TALL CHIMNRY.

Jackse ews Instead of Dynamite to be Used

It's an Old Mark for Pilots. The work of building a freight depot for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad at the foot of Clymer street, Williamsburg, has been begun. The land purchased by the railroad contained an old factory and a number of toda contained an old factory and a number of other buildings. All these are being torn down. Connected with the factory is a brick chimney 145 teet high, which for thirty years has been a landmark and an objective for pilots on East River boats. The razing of this chimney is an interesting feature of the work that is being done. It is so situated that there is only one direction in which it can be felled. The work is in charge of Frank Hawkins, an expert from Chicago. The chimner will be toppled over by means of Jacksorews. Workmen for the last two days have been busy drilling purchase holes in the base of the chimney. Mr. Hawkins said the usual practice was to use dynamite, but when his allocative was employed there was no certainty as to the direction in which the chimney would fail.

THE OPERA.

Die Walkuere" Sung for the First Tin This Season at the Metropolitan.

The Wagner operas are finally taking their places in the repertoire of the Metropolitan Opera House from which the illness of the principal singers has kept them so far Never Cleaned His Neckties - Never Had Any "Boarding-House Friends." has been surg once. "Die Walkuere" was Samuel Perry Skinner was the first witness the opera last night and "Der Fliegende "Hollaender" is to be sung to-day, without the cooperation of Edouard de Reszke, however, as he is ill and has handed the role of Daland over to Lempriere Pringle. Last night Anton Van Booy made his first appearance this season and Ernest Van Dyck, seemingly quite recovered gramme phrase ran, so her place was taken by Miss Strong. Emil Paur conducted. To Mms. Schumanu-Heink was once more consigned the role of Fricka, Lempriere Pringle sang Hunding and Mme. Nordica reappeared as

It will be seen from this distribution of the roles that nearly the best powers of the company were employed in last night's representation. There was no disappointment in any particular, and in at least one case an agreeable surprise. M. Van Dyck's Siegmund has always been praised as a highly picturesque, imaginative and powerful impersonation dramatically which proved his artistic finish and mastery of the technical side of his profession. There has not been always the same cause for commendation on the vocal side of his performance. It is especially agreeable, therefore, to record that he sang last night in the first act better than he ever has here before, and delivered his narrative in admirable declamatory style, while the faults in his singing which have heretofore interfered with his success here were less noticeable than ever before. There were no evidences of the serious illness from which he has suffered the past two months. Miss Strong appeared to much better advantage last night than she did at her debut. Her voice is sufficient and good in quality. At times she sings well. But it is plain that her present method does not permit the best use of her natural gifts. Occasionally her voice sounds worn, although she has sung but a few years and that must also be attributed to her way of using it.

Anton Van Roov repeated his masterly performance of Wolan, superb in its dramatic significance, and made as potent as over by his beautiful, vibrant voice, which remains a dedelight in itself. Mme. Schumann-Heink was his worthy associate. Mme. Nordica's Brimnhide has gained vocally and dramatically with increased familiarity. She seemed to have some trouble with her opening phrases, but on the whole the impersonation was an important part of the performance which reached a high standard. Emil Paur proved again his ability as a conductor of Wagnerian opera. Nobody who heard him direct "Lohengrin" last week could have doubted that. He showed the same appreciation and sympathy with the score, his control of the improved orchestral forces was complete and the performance moved with a spirit and enthusiasm which was due in a large measure to his authoritative leading. always been praised as a highly picturesque. imaginative and powerful impersonation

WOMEN'S TRIEUTE TO MRS. GILBERT.

Artists and Authors Present Her Autograph

Copies of Their Work. Mrs. G. H. Gilbert of the Lyceum Theatre Stock Company, who is one of the oldest netresses on the stage and who on the occasion of her seventy-eighth birthday last October received a silver service as a testimonial from her friends before the footlights. was the guest of honor vesterday afternoon at a reception at the residence of Mrs. Francke Bosworth of 41 Park avenue. Mrs. Gilbert had been invited by Mrs. Bosworth to receive with her and this was mentioned in the invitations that were sent out. The result was that a number of artists and literary women resolved to follow in an informal way the exampie set by Mrs. Gilbert's male friends who pre-

pie set by Mrs. Gilbert's male friends who presented her with the silver service. Each of these women agreed to present Mrs. Gilbert with an autograph volume of her work.

At the reception yesterday, which lasted from 3 until 6 o'clock, Mrs. Gilbert was introduced by Mrs. Bosworth to those of the literary women and artists whom she had not known previously and received the books and pictures. Among the donors were Kate Douglas Wiggin, Elizabeth B. Custer, widow of Gen. Custer and the author of "Boots and Saddles;" Mary Mapes Dodge, Ruth McEnery Stuart, Rosina Emma Sherwood, Dors Wheeler Keith, Rhoda Holmes Michels, Helen Daves Brown, Evangeline and William Biashfield, Maude W. Goodwin, Elizabeth Bisland and Lillie Hamilton French.

About fifty persons attended the reception, among them being John Drew and Miss Annie Russeli of the "Miss Hobbs" company.

After the reception, and before leaving for the theatre, Mrs. Gilbert was entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Bosworth. Mrs. Gilbert despite her 78 years is enjoying the best of health. She first appeared on the stage in this country in 1849.

RAPIER SCRATCH LAYS UP HACKETT. The Actor Temporarily Out of the Cast of

'Rapert of Hentzau." James K. Hackett, the actor, whose right hand was pricked with a rapier on Thursday morning while rehearsing "The Pride of Jennico" at Daly's Theatre, was not in the cast of Rupert of Hentzau," which is playing this "Rupert of Hentzau," which is playing this week in Newark, last night. Arthur Greenleaf played Hackett's part, and will do se again tonight and at both periormances to-merrow. Hackett's hand pained him so much yesterday that his physician advised him to rest a couple of days. The actor said last night at his home, 97 Lexington avenue, that he would rest until Monday, when the company opens in Philadelphia.

MOR LINCHES A WHITE MAN.

Newport News Citizens Break Into the Sta been announced.

"Mamie." said Mrs. Skinner. "is that the young man you are going to marry?" Miss Howe, he said, smiled and left the room without answering. Mr. Carr said that Mrs. Skinner neetion in the Howe corner of the room while this testimony was being given. It was with the greatest difficulty that at least one person there was kept from denouncing the Court and all proceedings before it for permitting such brutalities to be spoken.

Mrs. Clara Appolonio, who said that she lived on the Park slone in Brooklyn, where most of the fashionable people of Brooklyn live, was the next witness. Mrs. Appolonio is a young matron of prepossessing fluure and of the utmost confidence in her standing among the circles which are interested in this case. She wore large, carrings that shone with the brilliance of diamonds, and, while she testified cast frequent glances of encouragement and sympathy at Mrs. Skinner and of contumely and scorn at Mrs. Howe and her daughter. She said that she visited the Skinnera irequently and always regarded Miss Howe as a guest at their house. It was true, Mrs. Appolonio admitted, that Miss Howe had one trimmed a hat for her at Mrs. Skinner's request. "That is nothing," she said, "I have frequently trimmed hats for the friends of ladies whose guests I have been."

Mary Breslim, a maid employed by Mrs. Miss Howehad one the introduced himself he to did her that he at come to thank her for ginesses shown him when he was us need. tion House and Shoot "Billy" Watts. now live, came here apparently a tramp. He applied to the home of Mrs. Simpson, who is the wife of an employee of the shipyard, for food and obtained it. Recently he went to the house several times for food. Yesterday afternoon he again called there, but this time he was well dressed. Mrs. Simpson did not recognize him and when he introduced himself he told her that he had come to thank her for kindnesses shown him when he was in need. Mrs. Simpson was preparing a meal at the time and started to go to the kitchen. Watts followed and he made an improper remark. Mrs. Simpson screamed, whereupon Watts, according to her story, choked her and threw her to the floor. He endeavored to escape on the afternoon train for the North, but a railroad detective recognized him by the description on one of the cars, and notwithstanding the fact that the train was moving swiftly, the detective jumped on the platform of the rear coach, which was the brivate car of C. P. Huntington. He landed safely, and proceeding through the train placed Watts under arrest.

This morning at 4 o'clock a number of armed

arrest.

This morning at 4 o'clock a number of armed men went to the station, covered the keepers with guns, disarmed them and compelled them to deliver the prisoner. Watts begged for mercy, but he was quickly hustled to the house of Mrs. Simpson where she identified him. He was tied to a tree and shot.

POOL SETS STREET WOMEN FREE.

Says Their Arrest's a Farce for the Bonds men's Benefit, and He'll Be No Farty to It. Mag'strate Pool discharged nine disorderly women who were arraigned before him in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday, by Policeman Binning of the Tenderloin station. "Turn them all out!" cried the Magistrate. tearing all the complaints into pieces. "This man does not know whether they are disorderly women or not. There is no evidence against them. The whole thing is a farce—a travesty. These women have not done anything. They are simply arrested to give the bondsmen a chance to get \$5 out of each of them. That's all And I refuse to be a party to it."

A few minutes later the Magistrate sentenced several other women, who a policeman swore were known to be prostitutes, to the workhouse in default of furnishing ball to keep the peace. Every one of them had furnished the required bail and had been released before the Magistrate adjourned court for the day. This ball, those who know the Tenderloin say, is furnished as readily as police station ball but costs about five times as much. man does not know whether they are disorderly

BUYING OUT A LUNCHROOM

BENTLEY OF CONNECTICUT LEARNS A TRICK OF THE TRADE.

"It's All Mine," Said the Seller, After He Had Made Things Look Nice for the Man From the Country-Buyer Finds too

Late That the Pie Trust Is Interested. "It's all mine." declared Paul Hochstetter with a comprehensive sweep of both arms that took in heaps of flaky pies, pyramids of cream cakes and breastworks of crullers and doughnuts in glass cases; mahogany-stained tables already set with plates, sugar bowls and coffee cups so thick that no casual customer, no matter how rude his bringing up, could possibly bite pieces out of them. sweep also took in Edgar Bentley, who had come to town from somewhere in Connecticut to buy a restaurant. Through some medium or other Hochstetter and Bentley were brought together in the former's lunch room at 778 Seventh avenue. Hochstetter hated to sell, he said, because he had such a good business. On the other hand he didn't want Edgar Bentley to be disappointed, so he agreed to dispose of his outfit at a great sacrifice to himself, in

fact for \$520. "You're sure there's no mortgage on it?" said Bentley "Sure" says Hochstetter and it was then that he waved his arms and said 'twas all

that he waved his arms and said 'twas all his own. Bentley said he would think it over and come around next day.

"That's right," said Hochstetter, "Look out for yourself on this avenue and don't let any one buildoze you. I tell you what we'll do to-morrow. I hate to let go of this business that I've built up so carefully without sort of a parting day, so you come around to-morrow as my guest and take all your meals here and see how the thing works before you give me that \$700—why yes, of course I mean \$550."

Nothing could seem fairer than that and Bentley agreed to it. That night was a busy one for Hochstetter's doughnut cook and hash maker. In the first place he was told that on the following day'he must answer only to the name 'chef' and talk French once in a while.

while.
"I can't do ut," said O'Shaughnessy, the hash maker.
"All right," said Hochstetter, "you're no good. But if you call it beef and you'll be fired in a minute. Cell it 'New England din-

good. But if you call it 'beef and' you'll be fired in a minute. Call it 'New England dinher."

After that O'Shaughnessy was told to throw away all of the doughnuts in stock and to make some new ones, and also to make up a batch of boiled custard sprinkled thick with real nutmeg." Bon't forget that real nutmeg." said Hochstetter, 'go and buy one if you have to. And be sure that everything is extra. Get some new eggs and throw away that tripe and have Billy get here at 4 o'clock in the morning to pound the steak. Have hot water and soup to wash the dishes in and then be sure and wash'em. I hear a rumor from the cop on post, that Cap'n Price is going to eat lunch here after this. Its across the street from his precinct. I know, but he wants a change. You'd better buy a bunch of celery for the first day to be on the safe side and a pound of butter. Wipe off the table and buy a couple of clean napkins."

Next Hochstetter called up his day and night force of two waitresses toe if they knew their end of the business.

"Do you girls think you could get clean aprons before morning if I let you off early tonight?" he asked. They thought they could and Hochstetter put them a through a preliminary drill. "Now, I'll order things on the bill of fare and you call 'em off in the code, only tell O'Shaugnessy first that we don't really want 'em or he'll have a fit. All ready now—coffee and butter cakes."

"Two-off-tour-out-one-up."

"Doughnuts and cheese."

"Two-off-tour-out-one-up."

"Doughnuts and cheese."

"Two-off-tour-out-one-up."

"Doughnuts and cheese."

"Two-off-tour-out-one-up."

"Pound two."

"Chicken salad."

Pound two." Chicken salad." "One Leavings."
"Charlotte russe."
"Lost boy."

Thost boy.

"Fresh apple ple."

"Well, I guess you know it all right," said Hochstetter. Now go home and don't forget the aprons." Then he hurried around the neighborhood and saw a lot of his friends.

Hachstetter's restaurant never looked better than on the next morning when Bently dropped in for break last. As he sat at the table near the door enjoying the meal with Hochstetter, he noticed the mirrors all around the wall, that made the restaurant look four times as bly as it was, and made every customer look like four to a person passing the door in a hurry. At first Bentley himself thought that he saw four piles of doughnuls where there was only one. The prospective purchaser grew enthusiastic about the mirrors and the beveiled plate glass of the pie case. The "New England dinner" at noon delighted him and by supper time he was willing to pay \$600 for the place, for besides enjoying his own meals he had seen scores of Hochstetter's friends drop in to eat and the cash drawer was full. He restrained his enthusiasm somewhat, bur before closing time that night Hochstetter had the \$550 and Bentley had been in the Legislature of Connecticut, He leaves a widow and a daughter, Mrs. John H. Butterfield of New York, and two worthers, Legisland the leaves a widow and a daughter. Mrs. John H. Butterfield of New York, and two wortors, and two work, and two brothers, Legisland the leaves a widow and a daughter. Mrs. John H. Butterfield of New York, and two work, and two Work, and the bear of his friends.

John I Hardy of the Gowanus district of Brook. John I Hardy of the Gowanus district of Brook was the owner of the stage line in Myrtle was the owner of the stage line in Myrtle was the owner of the stage line in Myrtle was the owner of the stage line in Myrtle was the owner of the stage line in Myrtle was the owner of the stage line in Myrtle was the owner of the stage line in Myrtle was the owner of the stage line in Myrtle was the owner of the stage line in Myrtle was the owner of the stage line in Myrtle was the owner Fresh apple pie."

that hight Hoenstetter had the \$500 and Bentley had the bill of sale.

The next day the new proprietor started in
on his own hook. With a determination to
have everything spick and span he took down
one of the mirrors to clean it. On the back he
found a notice to the effect that the mirror was
not the property of the proprietor of the
restaurant and must not be soid or removed.
He looked at the back of another mirror and
there was a similar notice. Then he pulled
down every pie and doughnut reflector in
the place and found that he didn't own one of
them. He kicked over the piecase and learned
from the notice on the bottom that he didn't
own that. Then Bentley rushed to the West
Fifty-fourth street police courtand got a summons. He managed to serve it on Hockstetter
yesterday and get a hearing before Magistrate
Cornell.

"I found this man down in Forty-second

yesterday and get the Cornell.

"I found this man down in Forty-second street," said Bentley in court, "and he was going under another name. He has defrauded me. He said that everything in the shop was his and that's why I paid him my \$550. If you take out the mirror and the pie case what is there left?"

take out the mirror and the pie case what is there left?

"Your Honor," said Hochstetter, "the gentleman is mistaken. If you will look at the bill of sale you will see that no special mention is made of the mirrors and the pie case. Everybody in the restaurant and lunch room business in this city knows, or ought to know, that in all restaurants like the one I sold, the mirrors and pie cases are owned by the Pie Trust, just the same as the fixtures in all bar rooms are owned by the brewers. I supposed of course, that Mr. Bentley knew all that, so didn't take the trouble to go into particulars.

"Weil, that isn't the way up where I come from," said Bentley. "I didn't know of any such arrangement. He told me that it was all his—everything on the premises.

Magistrate Cornell said that there was not sufficient evidence on which to base a charge of fraud and dismissed the case. of fraud and dismissed the case.

MARRIED IN WILMINGTON, DEL. The Bridegroom Gave the Name of Russel

C. Parks, Jeweler, of this City. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 5.-At noon to-day a young man and a young woman called at the parsonage of Union M. E. Church and told the Rev. Charles A. Grise that they wished to get married. They presented a license issued by the Clerk of the Peace in this city and said that they had come from New York and were on their way to Washington. The ceremony was performed in the parior of the parsonage. The record made of the couple was that the bridegroom's name was Russell C. Parks, a leweller, at 3 Twenty-seventh street, New York, his father being Samuel Parks. The bridegroom gave his age as '23. The bride gave her name as Josephine Goulet aged 19, born in Montreal, but now living in New York city, and a daughter of Charles and Margaret Goulet. They gave no reason for coming to this city and soon left for Washington.

A man whose name is said to be Charles Harriman, not known in this city, went on the Parks-Goelet bond, required by the county with every marriage license. The bond is for \$200 penalty if there should be legal reasons why the couple should not be married. The bride told the Clerk of the Peace that she had received her parents' consent. from New York and were on their

The city directory gives a Samuel Parks, jewsler, living at 1,330 Fifth avenue. A directory of selected names gives a Mrs. Nannie R. Sparks, living at 3 East Twenty-seventh street. Afternoon despatches gave the name of the young man as Sparks.

Canadian Papermakers Want Protection. MONTBEAL, Jan. 5 .- The Quebec Governpapermakers to impose a uniform tax of \$180 a cord on pulpwood cut in the province of Quebec, a rebate of \$150 a cord to be allowed on pulpwood manufactured into paper in the province. The object is to discriminate against the exportation of pulpwood to the United States. The Government has promised to consider the matter.

Pearl Montfort Davis to Be Sent Home. Mr. Blair, Superintendent of the Outdoor Poor, arranged yesterday to send Pearl Montfort Davis to her home in Newmarket, Ala. She was taken to the New York Hospital two weeks ago by a sister of the order of St. John the Baptist, who said that the young woman was insane. She had caused the sister to believe that she belonged to a prominent Southern family.

To Cure La Grippe in Two Days. Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggate refund the money if it falls to ours. E. W. Greve's signature is on each box. 354,446. DEATH OF AN OLD ARMY NURSE. Ministrations in Hospital and on the Field

of Mrs. Mary Vanyladricken. There died in Paterson on Thursday Mrs. Mary Vanvladricken, aged 70 years, widow of John P. H. Vanvladricken, who was killed in the second day's fighting at Gettysburg. Vanviadricken had served in the three months' service under the first call for volunteers, and he reënlisted in the Seventy-first New York. his wife following him and becoming a field nurse. She continued in this capacity until the close of the Civil War. Her ministrations to the sick in hospital and on the battlefield brought her many expressions of gratitude from men in the Union and Confederate ser-

orought her many expressions of graticule from men in the Union and Confederate service.

On one occasion Mrs. Vanviadricken was captured by a party of Confederates. Some of them identified her and she was treated with great consideration. She was subsequently recaptured by Gen. Kilpatrick and she nursed some of the Confederate's wounded in the engagement. She was under fire in several of the heaviest battles in Virginia, and used to remark facetiously that the only time she was injured was when a Confederate sharpshooter put a bullet through her coffee kettle. Mrs. Vanviadricken's maiden name was Deyoe. She descended from a family that came from Belgium and declared that she was a baroness. She was a woman of much intelligence and force of character.

OBITUARY.

Edward Coles, a retired lawyer, died at his home in Tarrytown yesterday. He was born in Posoris, L. I., on April 15, 1809, and was educated in New Haven. He managed the Cole estate at Dosoris until he was 32 years old, when he became a lawyer and formed a partnership with Joseph Moulton. Daniel Webster was afterward a member of the firm. Eight years later he retired from the practice of law and began the management of the estate of his uncle at Pavonia, L. I. At the time he assumed the management of the estate it was valued at \$100,000. After nineteen years it was appraised at \$20,000,000. For the past nineteen years he lived in Tarrytown and has had an office at 20 Beckman street, this city. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. A widow and six children survive him. estate at Dosoris until he was 32 years old. pleted. A widow and six children survive him. Samuel W. Milbank died of pneumonia at his home. 33 East Thirty-eighth street, yesterday, after a brief illness, at the age of t3. While a young man he started a brewery under the ilrm name of Milbank Bros. The firm dissolved partnership twenty-five years ago. Mr. Milbank retiring. Since then he has acted as receiver for a number of well-known firms, among them the Bixby Blacking Company and the Mutual Benefit Life Association. He was a member of the Downtown Association, and the Union. Manhattan. New York Yacht and Racquet and Tennia Clubs, and of several whist clubs. He will be buried in Greenwood to-morrow.

Louis W. Gorham died at St. Luke's Hospital early yesterday morning. He went to the hospital on Thursday and submitted to an operation for hernia. He never shook off the influence of the anasthetic. Mr. Gorham was born near Bridgeport. Conn. in October, 1829. He came to this city when a youth, and helped to organize the firm of Browns & Gorham, which became a leading importer of fruits. About fifteen years ago he became the representative on the Coflee Exchange of Henry Clews & Co. He was a governor of that Exchange for several terms. He was a High Church Episcopalian. A stepson survives him. Hiram Mathews died in his eightieth year on Thursday at his home, 49 Vernon avenue, Brooklyn. He was born in Wales and came to this country in 1844 and settled in Brooklyn, where for years he took an active part in public affairs. For nearly thirty years he was connected with the stained glass works of Morgan Brothers in Manhattan. Five years ago he was stricken with parelysis, from which he never recovered. He is survived by a wife and daughter. Louis W. Gorham died at St. Luke's Hospital

daughter.

Donaldson S. Thompson of New Haven.
Conn., died suddenly on Thursday night of
heart disease, aged 64 years. He was Treasurer of the town of Orange, Conn.: Treasurer
of the West Haven. Conn.: Buckle Co., and
had served in the Legislature of Connecticut,
He leaves a widow and a daughter, Mrs. John
H. Butterfield of New York, and two brothers.
Harry I. Thompson, the New Haven portrait
painter, and Clarence E. Thompson, a broker.

The Hon. William H. Cool of West Pittston, Pa., died yesterday in his ninety-second year. He was born in Sussex county, N. J., and was in boyhood the friend of John I. Blair. Before the Civil War he served one term as Associate Judge of Carbon county. Pa. He amassed a fortune in mining operations.

Touro Hoberts, Vice-President of the American Bank Note Company, died of heart disease early yesterday morning at his home, 21 East Fifty-sixth street. Mr. Roberts was 57 years old and was born in Philadelphia. He leaves a widow and two children. Charles Albert Anderson died suddenly at the home of his brother-in-law, John E. Furman, in Elmhurst, L. I., Thursday, aged 75 years. He belonged to the Elmhurst Volunteer Fire Department for years.

The Rev. Dr. William D'Orville Doty, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, the largest Episcopal church in Bochester, died vesterday morning of capillary bronchitis. He was 56 years of age.

Andrew Reasoner Very Ill. Andrew Reasoner is critically ill at his home at East Orange, N. J. He suffered a general breakdown of his health a few weeks general breakdown of his health a few weeks ago. His condition became worse and three days ago he became unconscious. Last night he railied for a few moments and recognized his wife. For twenty-five years until a few months ago he was the Superintendent of the Morris and Essex division of the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railrond. He is 76 years old.

years old. Typhold on a Canadlan Transport.

HALIPAX, Jan. 5 .- Seven cases of typhoid fever have been reported on the transport Montezuma, chartered to take the Canadian contingent to South Africa. Dr. Oliver, the military hospital physician, said to-night that if the disease is typhoid the steamer should not be used as a transport.

Bradley-Currid. NORWALK, Coun., Jan. 5 .- William H. Bradley of Bayonne, N. J., and Miss Frances Currid of Danbury, were married this afternoon by the Rev. H. J. Lynch at St. Peter's Church. Miss Anna Currid, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and the best man was James Fay of New York city.

ESTABLISHED 1845.



NEW YORK STORE. BROOKLYN STORES.
BROADWAY. Broadway & Bedford Ave.
Fulton St. & Flatbush Ave.

Broken lines make many a dollar for you here.--\$15. Men's Winter Over-coats that sold

quickly at \$30, \$28, \$25, \$20 and \$18, and Business ment has been asked by leading Canadian | Suits originally priced fairly at | Seventy-first Regiment Election Protested. \$25, \$22, \$20 and \$18.

> Cheviots and fancy suitings are the fabrics.

OUR FLAG OVER SIBUTU.

ONE OF WATSON'S GUNBOATS TAKES POSSESSION OF THE ISLAND.

Outside the Limits of the Territory Ceded by Spain-No Reason Given by Watson for the Seizure of the Island. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Admiral Watson caoled the Navy Department to-day that Ensign Wurtzberg, in the gunboat Albay, had taken treme southern part of the Philippine archi-pelago, and that the chief Dato provided and raised the pole. The Admiral says that the natives and North Borneo authorities were pleased.

Surprise in Washington, as the Island Is

No explanation of the reason for Easign Wurtzberg's action has come from Admiral Watson, and the officials of the Navy Depart ment say no instructions to take possession of the island were sent from here. Some surprise has been caused, therefore, by the Gag-raising, as Sibutu is clearly outside the limits of the Philippine territory ceded by Spain to the United States. The general impression in official circles is that Admiral Watson must have satisfied himself that Sibutu was embraced within Spain's eastern possessions. The Gov-ernment holds that all former Spanish territory in or adjacent to the Philippine archipelago, whether or not included within the boundaries prescribed by the peace treaty, reverted to the United States on the ratification of that agreement. Spain having morally bound herself to surrender all territory in the archipelago over which she had claimed jurisdic-

Sibutu is near the coast of British Borneo, and about ten miles outside the nearest boundary described in the peace treaty. It will not create surprise here if Great Britain raises a claim to the island on the contention that it is part of the territory of Borneo, or had been considered as a British pos-session. Rear Admiral R. B. Bradford, chief of the Naval Bureau of Equipment, who was the naval expert of the American Peace Commission in Paris, told THE SUN reporter that when the delimitations of the territory which the American commissioners demanded that Spain cede were first laid down, the islands of Sibutu and Kagayan Cebu, farther north. were included within the area claimed.

A search was made of authorities to

ascertain whether Sibutu and Kagayan Cebu ascertain whether Sibutu and Kagayan Cebu were Spanish possessions, but only one authority included them within Spanish territory, the others failing to mention the islands. Information on the subject was sought from Washington and Madrid, but no data were obtainable. The Peace Commissioners therefore revised its boundary lines so as to leave both islands outside of the territory ceded to the United States. Admiral Bradford showed the reporter a map, with the revised markings, which was used by the Peace Commission in describing the area ceded by Spain to the United States. Neither of the islands mentioned are within the boundaries prescribed by the treaty.

which was used by the Feace Commission in describing the area ceded by Spain to the I inted States. Neither of the islands mentioned are within the boundaries prescribed by Casual mention only was made at the Cabinata mention of the cabinata mention of the cabinata mention and the was a man without a party and for that the island is within the territory nominally ruled over by the Sultan of Jolo has no particular bearing on the case, as the Sultan in addition to recognize the suzerainty of Great but a state for securing the subgrainty of Great but as the Cabinata mention and sovereignty of the United States over the Sultan and the United States for securing the Sultana and the United States for securing the Addition to recognize the suzerainty of Great States for securing the Addition to recognize the suzerainty of Great States for securing the Addition to recognize the suzerainty of Great States for securing the Addition to recognize the suzerainty of Great States for securing the Sultana and the United States for securing the Addition to recognize the suzerainty of Great States for securing the Addition to recognize the suzerainty of Great States for securing the Sultana and the United States for securing the Sultana and Strips security for securing the Sultana and Strips security for securing the Sultana and Strips security for se

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Capt. F. E. Chadwick, who commanded the flagship New York in the war with Spain, has been assigned to special duty in connection with the Naval War College at Newport. Commander J. M. Hemphill has been detached from the command of the cruiser Detroit on account of serious illness in his family, and Commander Duncan Kennedy, the inspector in charge of the Eleventh Lighthouse District, Detroit, has been detailed to succeed him. These additional naval orders have been issued:

issued:

Lieutenant-Commander J. C. Wilson, to duty as inspector in charge. Eleventh Lighthouse District, Detroit, immediately.

Navai Calet George L. Smith, from the Massachusetts to duty on the Marcellus immediately.

Lieut. Harry Hall, from inspection duty at Cramps' Shipyard, Philadelphia, and to duty as inspector of machinery at the works of Neafle & Levy, and all other duty performed by Lieutenant-Commander J. P. Mickley.

Lieut. John C. Leonard, from the Massachusetts to line duty on the Detroit.

Chief Boatswain William Anderson, from the Marcellus to duty in Equipment Department, NavyYard, New York, Insies I of to the Vermont.

Chief Boatswain A. M. Cone, to duty at naval receiving rendezvous, Philadelphia.

Chief Carpenter J. B. Fleicher, to the Naval Hospital, New York, for treatment.

were issued to-day: were issued to-day:
A Board of Survey to consist of Lieut-Col. John J.
Ciagne, Subsistence Department, Major John A.
Kress Ordnance Department, and Cipt. Thomas F.
Davis, Fifteenth Infantry, to meet at St. Louis to
pass on the responsibility for any loss or damage
existing or arising in articles of clothing and equipment and other Quartermaster's supplies at that
depot. depot.

Second Lieut, Paniel T. Moore, Company B, and Second Lieut. Wait C, Johnson, Company M, Fifteenth Infaniry, exchauging companies.

Major Elward B, Morris, Surgeon United States Volunteers (Captain and Assistant Surzeon, U. S. A.), is honorably discharged from the volunteer service of the United States only.

The Year's Receipts in the Philippines. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The aggregate receipts at the ports of the Philippine Islands for the year 1899 were \$5,183,705. The receipts for the month of October were \$501,843, ot which \$411,687 was collected at Manila.

First of the Entekerbocker Dances. The first of the subscription series of dances known as the "Knickerbockers." was given last night at Delmonico's. There was no cotillon, but for each of the regular dances there was a leader. Frank H. Hurd, chief leader, was a leader. Frank H. Hurd, chief leader, danced with Florence Files: Frank J. Gould, with Miss Sarah DeForest Edwards: Frederic Parmley, with Miss Mangaret Alden Lawrence: Clifford Goodwin, with Miss Grace Jenkins: Le Roy Brewster, with Miss Ruby Tatum, and William H. Wingate, with Miss Nichols. The patroneases were: Mrs. Henry C. Coe. Mrs. George B. Hard, Mrs. Charles S. Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Russell, Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, Mrs. A. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Jablai Parmley, Mrs. George Jarman, Mrs. Edward Davis, Mrs. Wendell C. Phillips, Mrs. John Van Nostrand, Mrs. Richard B. Lock, Mrs. James F. Becor, Jr., Mrs. M. K. Eyre, Mrs. James G. Wentz and Mrs. Edgar L. Marston.

The election for a Lieutenant-Colonel and Major of the Seventy-first Regiment held at the armory last night was protested by Capt. A mighty small figure for \$8, \$7 and \$6 Children's Knicker-bocker Suits,—imported Scotch

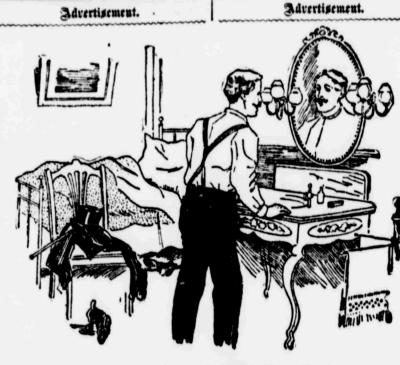
Modest Philanthropist.

A man of mature years, who looked as though be was accustomed to hard manual Anyone can be fitted, but not in every style.

Prompt attention to post orders.

BROADWAY, COR. 31STST

labor, walked into the office of the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor recently and said he wanted to contribute something to ward the support of the organization. He handed Agent Frank Tucker an eavelope and left hastily without giving his name or taking a receipt. Mr. Tucker was greatly surprised when he opened the eavelope and found in it two \$100-gold certificates. labor, walked into the office of the Society for



"As a gentle, pleasant laxative I consider Ripans Tabules superior to any medicine I ever used." This is the declaration of a well-known New York advertising agent, who goes on to relate that on one occasion, in company with a newspaper publisher and another gentleman, he spent a most pleasant evening. They all freely indulged in refreshments of so many kinds. that next morning the agent in question had "a double coating on his tongue that was almost sea green." "I was bilious," he continued, "and was advised by one of my companions, who had been through the mill before, to try Ripans Tabules, which I did with most pleasant and surprising results. The distressed feeling in the pit of the stomach speedily disappeared after taking two Tabules." When a copy of this testimonial was shown to him, so as to make certain that there was no mistake about it, he read it carefully through and said: "Well, that was just exactly the way it was "

WANTED:—A case of bad health that R-I-P-A-N-8 will not benefit. They banish pain and pre-long life. One gives relief. Note the word R-I-P-A-N-8 on the package and accept no substitute. R-I-P-A-N-8, 10 for 5 cents, may be had at any drug store. Ten samples and one thousand testi-monials will be mailed to any address for 5 cents, forwarded to the Ripans Chemical Co., No. 10 Spruce St., New York.

JONES TO THE CIVITAS CLUB.

Toledo's Mayor Says He's a Man Without a Party but He's Not an Anti-Anything. Mayor Samuel M. Jones of Toledo delivered n address on "The New Citizenship" before the Civitas and Get-Together clubs in the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, last night. He wore a slate-colored business suit. He began by saying that he was a man without a party

BOYS AND GIRLS SEE MAYOR HOOS.

Call to Thank Illim for His Efforts to Get a New High School Building. Mayor Hoos's office in the City Hall, Jersey City, was invaded yesterday afternoon by an army of male and female pupils from the High School, who desired to wish the Mayor a Happy New Year and to thank him for his efforts to New Year and to thank him for his efforts to procure a new high school building. The idea was suggested by School Director William A. Lewis, who delivered an address to the pupils on Thursday and told them what the Mayor had done toward procuring a new building which is very much needed. The classes were dismissed at 2:30 P. M. yesterday and the pupils marched in a body to the City Hall. The procession attracted a great deal of attention. Each girl and boy was introduced personally to Mayor Hoos and he reclied to their greeting. The Mayor is so much pleased with the visit that he will redouble his efforts for the new building.

To Discuss the Charter After Dinner, The City Club will give a dinner on Jan. 29 at which all the members of the commission that drafted the city charter, the Presidents of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—These army orders
Were issued to-day:
A Board of Survey to consist of Lieut. Col. John J. Lianus. Subsistence Department, Main John J. Lianus. Subsistence Department, Main John J.

LIQUOR AT SOLDIERS' HOME

TESTIMONY OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTRES.

The Legislative Committee of 1898 Hold on Orgie in the Chapel and Drank Wine From the Altar-Col. Shepard's Demi-john Cost the State \$131 a Month-Eggs From the Home Sent to Gen. Stokles.

BATH. N. Y., Jan. 5 .- Capt. Otis Smith of Bath, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Soldiers' Home, was the only witness examined by the Board of Inquiry that is investigating the charges against Col. C. Shepard, Commandant of the home. Capt. Smith was on the stand from 9:30 this morning until 6 o'clock this evening. Among other things he swore that he was present when the legislative committee from Albany held an orgie in the home chapel in February. 1898, and that on that occasion Col. Shepard ordered champagne brought into the chapel and that it was served to the legislators from the altar. He said that the Colonel was himself intoxicated on that occasion. He testified also that Col. Shepard was drunk at headquarters on the next Sunday afternoon and that he insulted him (Smith) on that occasion. The following Sunday, he said, Col. Shepard begged

his forgiveness.
Capt. Smith also swore that regular shipments of eggs that were laid by the chickens on the home farm were made to Gen. Daniel E. Sickles in New York at the State's expense by order of Col. Shepard. Gen. Sickles is Col. Shepard's warmest supporter on the Board of Trustees. He further said that Col. Shepard caused to be altered bills for telephone tolls, so as to deceive the trustees, and that it cost the State \$131 to replenish the Colonel's dimijohn with whiskey and keep him in cigars for one month. This demijohn is kept in a room adjoining the Colonel's office in headquarters. At the evening session Paymaster William Howell was called and examined and at the conclusion of his testimony the committee

adjourned until to-morrow morning. There was a clash to-day between the Charity Commissioners and the Attorney-General's office, brought about by the attitude of the former. Before Deputy Attorney-General Coyne left for Albany last night it was agreed that only Capt. Smith and Fred. McConnell of the Quartermaster's office McConnell of the Quartermaster's office should be examined to-day, and that the committee adjourn until Jan. 16 after taking their testimony. The committee, however, last evening called and examined several witnesses, and to-day announced that they would sit to-morrow. Upon being apprised of these facts Deputy Attorney-General Coyne wired the counsel for the trustees opposed to tol. Shepard to advise the witnesses not to testify until he returned to the Home. At the session last evening Superintendent Barnum of the Home laundry testified that Col. Shepard's household laundry, averaging from 60 to 170 pieces a week, was done at the expense of the State.

Dr. J. Montgomery Mosher, an expert from the Comptroller's office, who made an inspection of the Home hospital this week, testified that he thought too much whiskey was used there.

Frank 8. Downing told of Col. Shepard

that he thought too much whiskey was used there.

Frank S. Downing told of Col. Shepard routing him out of bed at night and acting in an excitable and hysterical manner.

Senator Frankin D. Sherwood, Assemblyman Frank C. Platt and Hyatt C. Hatch of this county were in town to-day conferring with the local politicians in regard to introducing a resolution in the State Senate calling for an open investigation of Col. Shepard's administration of the Home.

WILD WITH ECZEMA

One of Pittsburg's Most Estimable Business Men Certifies to the Wonderful

Efficacy of Cuticura. I was a sufferer for eight years from that most distressing of all diseases, Eczema. I tried some of the best physicians in the country, but they did me little good. The palms of my hands were covered, and would become inflamed; little white

blisters at first would appear, then they would peel off, leaving a red, smooth surface which would burn like fire, and itch; well, there is no name for it. On the inside of the upper part of both my limbs, great red blotches, not unlike hives, would appear, and as soon as I became warm, the burning and itching would begin.

Night after night I would lie awake all night and scratch and almost go wild. I got a box of CUTICURA Cintment, a bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and gave them a thorough trial. and after a few applications I noticed the redness and inflammation disappear; before I had used one box there was not a sign of Eczema left. I can truthfully assers that \$2.00 worth of CUTICURA REMEDIES cured me. J. D. PORTE, 428 4th Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

CUTICURA THE SET \$1.25

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, consisting of Cuticura Soar (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, Cuticura Cintment (50c.), to allay uching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin and scalp humors, rashes, itchings, and irritations, with loss of hair, especially of infants and children, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Every Humor," free.

